

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 13

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 12, 1949

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ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT.—In the strong wind, Oct. 31, Charlie Victor's team bolted when the hay rack was blown off. Luckily no one was hurt.

Neil Ross attended a three-day Trustees' convention in Calgary this week. He will make a visit to Sheila in Banff on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raboud and daughter have moved into their new home. Mr. Raboud is our vice principal.

Gaston Carial will be working at Pedersen's dairy farm this winter.

Freddie Belrose bought Mr. Brandle's car. Mr. Brandle, Mr. Lafranchise, Mr. Bourgeois, Mr. Vagues and Ralph Buttner are driving new cars.

Father Dubois, 86, passed away Monday, Oct. 29. He was buried Nov. 4. He had been a missionary in the west for over 50 years and has been retired at the Mission in St. Albert during the last few years.

Mrs. Gines, our new district nurse here, inspected the children for pediculus capitis (lice), on Monday. She distributed cod liver pills to the country children—the town does not say for them, the only town in this Health Unit that doesn't. There are many children in St. Albert who would benefit from these.

Mr. and Mrs. Chard from Grand Prairie visited Sunners on Wednesday. Mr. Chard is a superintendent of elevators in the north. The W.I. will sponsor a bingo Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Leonard Antherien is ill with a "strep" throat.

The Curling Club committee met to plan for the completion of the rink. It is hard to get rocks. There are some second hand rocks priced from \$30 to \$50—quite an outlay for 16 rocks by the club. You can see they need your help.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Sister Lemire's mother.

Octave Savard and Mrs. Ingram were married on Nov. 2. Mrs. Ingram has been working at Busche the past year.

VISITORS

J. McIay from Naman, at Rouaults; Ed. Perreaults of Lennie, at Carvel; W. Larroque visited at Gunn; Emery L'Hirondelles at Onway; Vagues at Kingman; Ethiers at Morinville; Henry Belcourts had visitors from Morinville; Perrons callers from Calgary and St. Leon.

Be sure, W.I. members to turn in all stubs for the quilt, to Mrs. Campbell before Nov. 16.

Makes Presentation Of Academic Pins

ST. ALBERT.—At a meeting Sunday in the parish hall, Mr. Tetreau, school principal) was chairman for the presentation of Academic pins to Leila Fawcett (XI), Natalie Killan (X), Henry G. nerieux, Lucille Morrin and Wilma Roberge (IX). Mr. Neil Ross made the presentations.

Father Labonte, and Mr. Scott (superintendent), spoke on the merits of a Home and School Association. The guest speaker, Mr. Kamelius of Westlock spoke on the aims, objectives and organization of a Home and School Association.

Mr. Curial, Mr. Maheux and Mrs. Ross were elected as a committee of three to plan an organization meeting in the near future.

Here Are the Candidates in the Morinville Popularity Contest



FLORENCE KIESER
C.Y.O. Candidate



CONNIE COMO
B.E.S.L. Legion



BARBARA PARKER
Lions Club



PAULINE KREMER
Morinville Sports Committee

Have You Toys And Clothes To Give?

ST. ALBERT.—Parents, the Boy Scouts will call for old toys and good used clothes. They are setting up a toy repair shop. These clothes and toys will be given to needy families for Christmas.

The group committee of the Boy Scout Association framed their charter which they received. It will be hung on display.

The group committee are sponsoring a free show in the Community hall on Sunday, Nov. 13. Good gifts will be auctioned by Chinese auction. Three auctioneers will be working. Come and help your boys to become good citizens.

The group committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Akins Monday night. Plans were made for the free show on Nov. 13. The next meeting will be at the president's home, J. Maheux, on Monday, Dec. 5.

Father Gaudet sent us another letter of encouragement in our work.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ST. ALBERT.—Doris LeClair, Jr., is ill in hospital with rheumatic fever.

Dan Auge is in hospital with a bad case of ulcers.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benoit on Oct. 31, a daughter.

Mrs. Dalhager, Sr., is getting treatment for blood poison from a broken finger.

Mrs. S. Bonneville was rushed to hospital Sunday evening for an appendix operation. Mrs. R. Bonneville will care for the children.

Mrs. Hosteler has been in hospital for a couple of weeks.

Mothers See Work Of Pupils

ST. ALBERT.—About 30 mothers attended school on Friday. The pupils did reading, number work, singing, action songs, plays and musical games. There are 86 pupils in the two rooms with Miss Wolniewicz, grade 1, and Mrs. Vague, grade 2.

The plans are to have the mothers visit us again in the spring to compare work accomplished.

There are selfish people in every community who seem to get along.

Parishioners Attend Services in Temporary Building

LEGAL.—St. Emile's Roman Catholic church parishioners will attend services during the winter months in a temporary church building now under construction.

The construction which commenced several weeks ago is going ahead full swing and workmen engaged on the project state they hope to have the building ready before the end of the month.

The building will serve as temporary headquarters for the church until the new church is built next year. Work on the new church, which is expected to cost \$160,000, will commence as early as possible in the spring.

Raymond Dumen, carpenter foreman, reports that work on the temporary church building has been speeded up considerably by the valuable voluntary assistance of parishioners.

Special Meeting of Town Council

ST. ALBERT.—The town council called a special meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3 to discuss the skating rink problem. Delegates were present from all organizations. Those present were Mr. N. Ross, Mrs. Cuts, Mrs. S. Hauptman, Mrs. Vague, Mrs. Belhumeur, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. Akins, Mr. Sumner, B. Icke, Mr. Belhumeur, A. Kennedy, Mr. Brodjour and Emma Hesse.

The decision reached was that the town would take care of the finance, the committee of delegates, the operation and supervision. Each delegate was to solicit money from his organization.

The next meeting is to be on Nov. 8 with Mr. J. Scott as chairman and Mrs. Cuts, secretary. A committee of three—(Akins, Kennedy, Scott) were to see that work was to be begun immediately. A reliable ice maker and caretaker is being asked for. He must be a good disciplinarian and organizer.

SYMRNA, N. Y.—Long-winded conversations are a thing of the past as far as Chenango-Unadilla Telephone Company is concerned. The privately-owned company, serving Chenango County rural area, has announced it will cut off party line users automatically after three minutes.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Mr. Normand Schultz (employee of the Imperial Oil Co.) from Irma, Alta., and his wife (former Miss Georgette St. Martin) are spending a week's holiday with her parents in Legal. They were also the proud parents of a baby girl two weeks ago. Congratulations.

On Nov. 4 a shower was held in Legal for Mr. Albert Prefontaine and his bride-to-be, Miss Rita

Hold Big Hallowe'en Dance

LEGAL.—A big Hallowe'en dance was held in Legal on Oct. 31. All young and old met together once again and had the time of their lives trying to identify the persons' dresses in the various types of costumes. Mr. George Montpetit and Mr. Philip Mercier were appointed to select the best costumes for the prizes.

First prize (\$300) was given to Mr. Robert Montpetit of Legal. His costume, which was really outstanding, consisted of plenty of those fancy patches on his trousers. He wore a huge fur cap, an artificial nose made of wax, and apparently carried one of those "cap guns" ready for tough action. He reminded us of no one else but old "Tip Van Winkle," the hen-pecked husband. We all congratulate him for his wonderful sportsmanship in masquerading.

Second prize (\$200) was given to Mrs. Leo Carriere of Legal. She wore a pair of old G.W.G. overalls (well stuffed), a pair of high top leather boots, and had her hair tucked under her cap. A moustache which covered half of her face, reminded us of one of those hard working "Lumber Jacks." She had every one in suspense till supper waltz. We all congratulate her for being such a good sport in masquerading as a man.

Miss Rachel Casavant and Miss Frances Ouellette were presented \$100 each for third prize. Miss Casavant wore white pants, a yellow straw hat and represented a little Negro boy. Miss Ouellette, who accompanied her, wore a long coat and a red turban around her head. She represented the girl. They really made a wonderful Negro couple. We congratulate everyone else who took part in the masquerade and hope to see those who could not attend this dance in the future ones which will be announced.

Racine of Pickardville. Young Claude Prefontaine read the address, and Mr. G. Auger presented them \$99.00 in his shower gift, which was collected from all his friends.

Mr. McCann who was confined to the hospital for the past eight weeks in the General hospital in Edmonton, is now back home. We all hope he recovers from his operation soon, and we are all glad to have him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charrois have been visited by Mr. and Mrs. Omer Chretien from Debden, Sask. Also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Couture of the same place.

On Friday, Oct. 28 the Legal Students' Union sponsored a High School masquerade. Games, dancing, a good lunch and prizes given for the best costume were the night's attractions. Everyone returned home satisfied with their evening's fun.

Miss Irene Pouliot who has already worked in Legal has returned to Mr. Arthur Boisvert's where she will work throughout the winter.

We regret to hear of the death of a former resident, Mr. Alfred Casavant, brother of Mr. Ted Casavant and Mrs. Fred Henry. Funeral services were held at Shoal Creek on Friday, Nov. 4. He leaves to mourn, his loving parents, five brothers, two sisters, his beloved wife and seven children. Our sincere sympathy goes to the family.

Mr. Walter Valenti, the former shoemaker, has sold his business to Nick Petricke who will open his shop in the front section of Mrs. George Lobby's house.

Witches, clowns, niggers and freaks of all description were present at the masquerade which was held in the dance hall on Oct. 30. Prizes were offered for the best costumes. First, second and third prizes were won by Mr. Robert Montpetit, Mrs. Leo Carriere and Françoise Ouellet.

Mr. McCann who has had a serious spinal operation, has now returned home. We are hoping that he recovers soon.

Annual Sub-Local Meeting

ST. ALBERT.—Mr. Scott announced that the annual sub-local meeting of the division will be held in the principal's school room on Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Those who can should attend to hear school news.

Norfolk Isle To Be Tourist Mecca

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Far out in the blue Pacific, a spot of England in a sub-tropical frame is facing an avalanche of modernity that promises to add another chapter to an unusual past.

Norfolk Island, which is now administered by Australia and sched-

uled soon to receive a face-lifting for tourist development, was originally settled as a British penal colony, notes the National Geographic Society. Later it became a refuge for descendants of the famed mutineers of the Bounty. Its older settlers still cling to inherited customs, clothes and recipes of old England.

To transform Norfolk from a letus-eating paradise into a bustling resort, the Australian government is reported to be planning an initial investment of \$300,000. The island itself has basic advantages of mild, healthful climate, rich soil, and such scenic effects as sheer cliffs dropping into a churning sea, and tall pines etched against the sky.

NO INCOME TAX

More than 700 people now live on Norfolk Island. A thousand miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, and about half that distance northwest of New Zealand, their small homeland of five miles by three provides a lavish larder.

Fish swarm in the surrounding waters, and vegetables and fruits, including bananas, oranges, lemons, figs, pineapples, and passion

STRIKE VOTE CALLED IN C.G.E. PLANTS



Peterboro employees of the C.G.E. held a strike vote over interpretation of a Labor Board ruling. The meeting voted 1,745,289, to strike if the labor board ruling was not accepted by the C.G.E. management. The union plans that a strike vote will be taken in Toronto and Cowburg C.G.E. plants which would finally involve about 7,500. Peterboro workers, after a brief "holiday," are back on job to permit re-opening negotiations.

fruit, grow abundantly. No income tax disturbs Norfolk's sylvan meditations. No high cost of living or expensive amusements, beyond a weekly movie, require excessive labor. The chief responsibility is that men between 21 and 55 must contribute nine days' labor a year, or pay roughly \$10 tax.

It was the towering pines of once-inhabited Norfolk that first attracted England's interest after the island was discovered in 1774 by Captain Cook. It was thought the timber would be valuable in masts for British sailing ships, and that the flax growing wild in the valleys could serve for canvas. Knots in the pines, however, made this wood inferior and the flax was too low in quality and quantity.

CONVICTS FED CONVICTS

So Norfolk became, because of its fertility, a British convict station which was used to produce grain to supply other Pacific penal colonies. In 1793 the island's yield was 12,000 bushels of wheat and 50 tons of potatoes. From the quarries came sombre grey stone for the prisons and barracks whose ruins are still grim reminders of Norfolk's past.

In 1856, after the break-up of the penal establishments, a new life began. From Pitcairn, 3,750 miles to the east, the British government transferred about 190 settlers. Pitcairn Island was no longer productive enough to support the growing colony which had been founded years before by the survivors of the Bounty and their Tahitian wives.

The new site was a garden compared with wild, rugged Pitcairn, and Norfolk's buildings and extensive livestock were an extra bonus. But about 40 of the settlers eventually grew homesick and returned to their former island.

The rest remained on Norfolk, keeping British tradition alive in their Christmas pudding and Sunday church services, treasuring their fading horsehair furniture and wall-hung warming pans amid scenes of tropical South Sea color.

Fatal Fascination

Matches and cigarette lighters intrigue children. They are fascinated by any type of fire—a flame gives them a thrill. Child experts point out that this fascination for fire must be carefully guided and controlled until the child is old enough to appreciate the dangers associated with stoves, furnaces and other types of flame.

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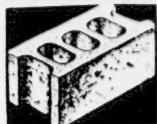
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Value of Seaweed As Food

Seaweed is being used more and more as both a food, and for animal fodder. Its value to mankind was stressed recently by a leading United Kingdom botanic expert, Professor Newton, speaking to an audience of scientists at the British Association conference. The direction which future work and research in developing this rich, natural source of vitamins should take, was discussed.

Professor Newton said that recent experiments have shown the common brown seaweeds to be particularly rich in vitamins. A large field of work awaited biochemists in extracting these, and presenting them in palatable, easily digested form, for human consumption.

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YOUR FARM and FARMSTEAD

By L. H. PEACOCK

SEED GERMINATION TEST ON THE FARM

1. Select a truly representative average sample of cleaned seed from the bin.
2. Mix the sample thoroughly to have an even distribution of large and small kernels just as they come.
3. Count out two lots of exactly 100 seeds each, being sure to take the large and small kernels just as they come.
4. For germinating, the seeds may be placed between two pieces of blotting paper, which should be kept moist and covered with an inverted dinner plate.

5. For average farm conditions it may be preferable to sow seeds in a can, about 4 inches across.
6. Fill can to about one inch from the top with soil. Sandy soil is best if available.
7. Soil should be moist, but not too wet, especially if it is heavy clay.
8. Sprinkle seeds evenly on top using one can for each of the two lots of 100 seeds.
9. Cover with about one-half inch of loose moist soil.
10. Keep at ordinary room temperature, between 60 and 70 degrees, for about ten days, being sure that the cans are not too near a cold window or the stove.
11. If top soil becomes dry sprinkle lightly with water but do not soak.
12. Count the strong shoots at the end of 10 days.
13. The number of strong shoots from the 100 seeds sown will represent the approximate percentage germination.
14. Seed germination over 85 per cent is good; between 75 and 85, medium; 65 to 75 fair; and below 65 is unsatisfactory for seed.

RHINITIS IN SWINE

Although rhinitis in swine is not nearly as prevalent in Alberta as it was four or five years ago, there are still sufficient cases to warrant care on the part of all swine producers. Dr. G. S. Wilton, Veterinary Pathologist, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that while most outbreaks occur on poorly kept farms, the disease has appeared on premises where the principles of sanitation were being practiced to the utmost of the owners' ability. There is strong evidence that rhinitis is brought into many herds by the introduction of carrier pigs, usually as additions to the breeding stock. Research carried out by the Ontario Veterinary College has proved that swine rhinitis is transmissible. This usually occurs when the young pigs are nursing an infected sow or living on infected premises.

In view of this danger, the best means of preventing rhinitis from making its appearance in a healthy herd is to use the greatest care in purchasing feeders and breeding stock, says Dr. Wilton. It is wise to make certain that there is no evidence of the disease on the premises from which additions are made. Although all breeds of swine are susceptible to the disease, short nosed pigs are more likely to be affected due to the conformation of the nose and head.

Prior to placement of a new herd in a piggery, the pen should be disinfected with the aid of a lye solution. This should be followed with a spray containing a disinfectant—either one of the ordinary coal tar products, or one of the newer synthetic ammonium chlorides.

In herds where rhinitis is already present the affected swine should be fed on slop feed and marketed as soon as possible. A tablespoon of standardized fish oil per pig daily should be provided and the protein supplement of milk increased as compared with amounts required by healthy stock. Pigs from litters where rhinitis is present are potential carriers, no matter how healthy they may appear.

As the nursing pig is the most susceptible, the sows should be farrowed when possible in clean colony houses placed on new pasture. The pigs can then be returned to the disinfected piggery at 3 or 4 months of age for finishing or this can be done on pasture, weather permitting.

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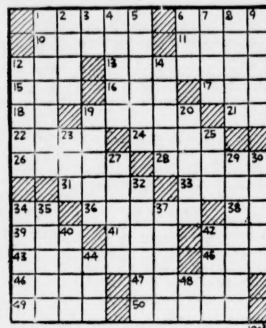
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tiny
6. A wrinkle
10. City
11. Sandara tree
12. Pig pen
13. Small sparkling object
15. River (So. Am.)
16. Title of respect
17. Even (poet.)
18. Exclamation
19. Sharpens, as a razor
21. Rough lava
22. Refuse
23. Executive approval of a bill
24. Consumes
26. Run away and marry
28. Prophecy
31. Meadow (poet.)
33. Jingle
34. Music note
36. Lining tool
38. Toward
39. Guido's highest note
41. Born
42. Source of light
43. City (N. Ga.)
45. Before
46. Lath
47. City (Ger.)
49. Biblical vessel
50. Adjunct

DOWN

1. Small hanging
2. Central American
3. Land-measure
4. Rope with a running knot
5. Ravenous
6. Flowed
7. Impel
8. Helmet (Bot.)
9. Sphere of action
12. Sifting utensil
14. Region
15. Wish
16. Rob
23. Male cat
25. God of earth (Egypt.)
27. Merits
28. Comes back
30. Piece of rock
32. Restricted, as food and drink
34. Smallest in size
35. Segment of a bird's wing
37. Rent
40. Culture medium
42. Appear
43. Shoshonean Indian
44. Selenium (sym.)



plow tractor has become popular. It is really a small unit as versatile as the large tractors.

Scotland's Industry Grows

Since the war, 715 new industrial projects have been approved in Scotland, representing a total of \$148,000,000. Of these, 360 projects have been completed and 160 are in the course of construction.

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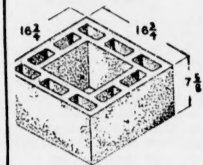
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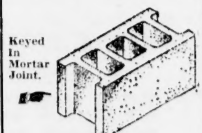
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One-Plow Tractors Popular On Farm

In the last four years, there has been an increase in the number of one-plow tractors being used on farms. In 1947 about 900 were sold in Canada as compared with over 5,000 in 1948. This increase can be attributed to the low initial cost and the fact that many of the field operations can be performed by the one-plow tractor and its equipment.

Although the one-plow tractor costs approximately one-half as much as the two-plow tractor, and will normally accomplish at least half the amount of work, the new cost per drawbar horse power is usually 25 per cent greater for the one-plow tractor than for large tractors. It has been estimated that a one-plow tractor will plow an acre of land for about \$4 while the two-plow tractor will do an acre for about \$3.50. This higher cost for the one-plow tractor is partly due to the increased labor cost, since one man can do approximately half as much with a one-plow tractor as with the two-plow tractor. These costs are based on operations under average field conditions. The above figures indicate that the one-plow

tractor involves less investment but does not necessarily result in a reduced cost per acre when compared with the larger tractors, says Allan Magee, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The complementary mounted implements available are usually well designed and cost less than similar equipment for larger tractors.

Many farms are using a one-plow tractor in place of two or three horses. This size of tractor will haul most two horse equipment under normal field conditions. In addition, the tractor will supply belt power for various operations.

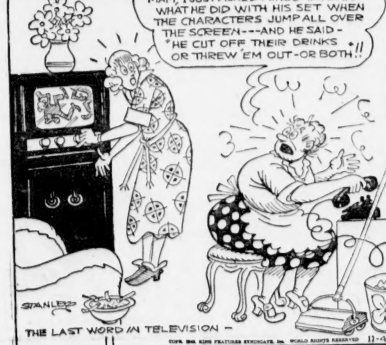
Large farms that use two tractors or more, may find the one-plow tractor useful, as it will do many of the lighter jobs which are always numerous on a large farm.

When operating a one-plow tractor it should not be overloaded. For example, some operators endeavor to draw a 5-foot tandem disc harrow, and greatly overload the tractor which may be designed to pull a 5-foot single disc. This results in reduced efficiency and dissatisfaction.

These few observations leave little doubt as to why the one-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

MRS. LILLIAN H. VAGUE, Local Editor

Published Every Week by Community Publications,
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T. W. PUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

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Exporting A Birthright

In view of the fact that Premier Manning announced, following the special session of the legislature last summer, that he and his cabinet were not yet prepared to permit the export of natural gas, one cannot help wondering why all the feverish activity on the part of companies interested in pipelines, for transporting our gas out of the province.

During that session, Hugh John MacDonald, Liberal member from Calgary, analyzing figures contained in the Dinning Commission's Report on Alberta's natural gas reserves pointed out that, on the basis of that report, there were only sufficient reserves—in addition to those which might properly be earmarked for the use of Alberta consumers—to service the export market for eight years.

Since then it has been rumored that recent drilling operations have added another two trillion cubic feet to the commission's estimate of 4.26 trillion in Alberta's known reserves. These additions would service the export pipelines for another 20 years at present consumption estimates.

These astronomical figures can be misleading. In Texas the known reserves are estimated at 90 trillion cubic feet, and they are being depleted at a rapid rate. California has an estimated 10.2 trillion feet but apparently doesn't feel that they have any to spare to serve cities in the northwestern United States which are closer to them than to the Alberta supplies.

In Alberta, too, centres like Calgary are wondering where their future supplies are to come from. Turner Valley has been almost exhausted and it is expected that within the next five years, at present rates of withdrawal, it will be necessary for the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company, which serves Calgary, Lethbridge and other points in Southern Alberta, to look for new sources of supply.

We feel that the provincial government, before permitting export, should consider Alberta's requirements not only on the basis of present consumption, but should make every effort to see that as much industry as possible be invited and encouraged to come to Alberta to use our gas here. We have in mind not only that natural gas is important as a cheap fuel and power source, but is even more important and valuable as a chemical. This last item is particularly important when we remember that it is only within the last few years that chemists and physicists have begun to explore the possible uses of natural gas in the new synthetic industries.

It would be well if the provincial authorities would read carefully the story of Esau, who traded his birthright for a mess of pottage, before they make any further decisions in the important question.

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Announces the first annual

MASTER FARM FAMILY AWARDS

for 1949 to the following:

Joseph G. Dusseault Family VIMY, Alberta Wilfred J. Edgar Family INNISFAIR, Alberta

Lalovee R. Jensen Family MAGRATH, Alberta Jacob F. Melenka Family WARWICK, Alberta

Joseph L. Paquette Family DONNELLY, Alberta

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of \$1,000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance.

The purpose of the Master Farm Family program is to find and honor those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home making and citizenship and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family program.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Government of the Province of Alberta

Hon. David Tre, Minister O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister

Dear Editor

"GOPHER STEW"

Before me is a letter dated Oct. 13th, 1949, from the Department of Agriculture, Athabasca, which brought to mind another era: "The Good Old Humpy Thirties."

Remember?

In those good old days, municipal councillors and government officials used gophers as a way of oppressing the poor, by suggesting that gophers make "good stew." A real source of economy to the government, no doubt.

But alas! how times have changed in 1949. Gophers are now a real excuse for the municipality and agriculture department to try and take over the operation and maintenance of a farm belonging to a "war veteran," causing a greater source of oppression.

In this agricultural letter gophers are mentioned as often as weeds and given the prominence of being spelt with a capital "G."

So beware ratpayers, of this vast northern district, when the "Humpy Thirties" creep in and the government has control of ALL the land and GOPHERS and their signs read:

"Government land, no trespassing." What then will we do for "Gopher Stew?"

A SUBSCRIBER,

Boyle, Alta.

Peace For Remembrance

On November 11, 1918, World War I ended.

More than the fact two days would have to be set aside (VE and VJ days) to commemorate the end of World War I dictated preservation of November 11 as "Armistice Day." It had become firmly entrenched as a day of remembrance in Canada.

The sale of Canadian Legion poppies also serves as an annual call to pay tribute to the memory of the fallen but also reminds that the disabled living have not been forgotten.

It seems to us that another thought might be added to the significance of the day. It should be a day when we stop and think hard about the horrors and penalties of war and rededicate our determination to preserve the peace. This is not suggested in the sense that it become a plus wish, nor even a silent prayer, but that it be a day when we fully consider action which may be taken to prevent war.

As long as the individual is indifferent to peace or war there will be war. It is not simply a question of the people expressing their desire for peace. Winning the peace requires just as much strategy and aggressive action as any war campaign. Good of the attraction of war in the past has been that it is active while peace is a passive idea. "Armistice Day" implies that this is an interval between wars. Should we not, then, consider it as a "Peace Day?" A day when we consider action for peace.

In considering how we may preserve peace for the living we will truly keep faith with the dead.

What's Behind Resignation Of Combines Commissioner?

If the people of Canada could bethe worst features of price-fixing and practices in restraint of trade. The very fact the Act and a man who intended to administer it were there at all served to persuade a few, at least to pretend, to toe the line.

Let no one think the finger is being pointed at all business. The Act was designed to protect, and Mr. McGregor was operating to benefit, the average businessman even more than the consumer.

When Mr. McGregor says that price fixing is more rampant now than ever, it may be taken for granted that this is a polite name for far greater business abuses than appear on the surface.

No government wants another enquiry similar to the Price Spreads, which shook political life to its foundation in Ottawa. No government wants a full airing of the behind-the-scenes pressures which are brought to bear on ALL governments.

Not everyone now agrees that price fixing and cartels are in themselves bad. This undoubtedly is the point in Mr. McGregor's case. While I know nothing whatever about the particular reasons for his resignation, I do know Mr. McGregor as one of the most honest and courageous public servants Canada has had the fortune to employ, and that his resignation would not be a precipitate one because one decision went against him.

Until I learn more about the specific facts BEHIND his resignation, I'm going to be very suspicious. I'm going to be very suspicious that those who claim to pay the piper have let it be known they intend to call the tune.

Until, and unless, the whole story is told I'm going to be very hard to convince that I'm not paying high prices only for the privilege of "free" competition.

Those who talk most about free competition usually mean business free from competition, particularly, that their methods should be free from such watch dogs for the consumer and small businessman as J. F. McGregor.

Scriptural Meditations

By ANSLEY BLAIR

"Our gain in grace, our joy, our usefulness—all depend upon our union with Christ. It is by abiding in Him, daily, hourly, by abiding in Him—that we are to grow in grace. He is not only the author but the finisher of our faith. It is Christ first and last and always. He is to be with us, not only at the beginning and the end of our course, but at every step of the way. David says, 'I have set the Lord always before me; because He is at my right hand I shall not be moved.' Ps. 16:8—"Steps to Christ."

SUN GLEAMS

In Saxenburg, Pa., a 102-year-old woman said she could live so well she would like to do it all over again but next time she would own a tobacco store.

She had forgotten that likes change with age. At 12, she would like a candy store; at 22, would prefer a dress shop; after 32, she would wonder what was in store for her.

The Displaced Persons Commission, Washington, announced that a man in New York named Teddy Baer wanted to bring to U.S.A. his D.P. friend Jack Ashe.

Don't start playing around with those names TOO much.

A new popular song is: "It Is Better To Conceal Than Reveal." It is barely possible it might become the theme song of Paris fashion designers.

Firemen had to be called when smoke from a burning roast filled the home of the Munice, Ind., "Star" food columnist.

What a roasting she'll take!

In Miami, Florida, two thugs not only kidnapped and robbed a newspaperman but also telephoned the story to his paper.

It is just as well they did. Otherwise, the City Editor would never have believed him.

While carrying his bride across the threshold, a Kampaville, Ill., bridegroom slipped and broke an ankle.

Try it? Diet!

A woman never claims she can fill another woman's shoes—Howard W. Newton.

Nor her girdle, to boot.

Many a person has a hard boiled ego—American magazine.

As well as being slightly cracked?

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Follow the Crowd to the GRAND
CARNIVAL
at
MORINVILLE
PARISH HALL
NOV. 18-19-20

Featuring

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Contestants

Florence Kieser
Connie Como

Sponsored by

C. Y. O.
Canadian Legion

Contestants

Barbara Parker
Pauline Kremer

Sponsored by

Lions Club
Comm. Sports Assn.

Queen Crowning Ceremony at 10:00 p.m., November 20th. Followed by the Drawing for Prizes.

FUN FOR ALL

Bingo Doll Game Hoopla Glass Pitch Shooting Gallery
New Basketball Game etc. etc.

RADIO GIVEN AS DOOR PRIZE EACH NIGHT!

REFRESHMENTS PRIZES GALORE

PROCEEDS FOR MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTRE

Sponsored by Morinville Branch No. 176, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.

COME ONE! COME ALL! Admission: FREE

Prosperity

IENT from wartime to peacetime observe that industrial production, at high levels in Canada and that ety regarding economic conditions mplied late in 1948, showed that sons, while the number of unem- totalled 106,000. Employment in by 75,000 during the three months ment had dropped by 260,000. This rmal seasonal decline in that type great significance.

lustry the past year has seen the production and external trade in story. At the same time, the fig- and employment have never been a statement made by Hon. C. D. s, early this year. The past few anadian industry, with many old- ities and many new ones develop- and records have been made in s. There has also been rapid dis- is and natural resources. In agric- of greater economic stability. ry, the practice of using land for modernization of farm homes are th other industries in the trend of

erious economic problem now con- tact that much of our domestic da upon foreign trade, but because rlage in some countries we are at u we could if it were not for this of the United States is continually for our products on this continent, livating more extensive markets ade and finance are of the utmost iftments in the present economic de more freedom of movement for e to be of advantage to us and produce.

FUNNY

And

OTHERWISE

The young lawyer was argu- ing his first case. "Gentlemen of the jury," he declared, "there are 24 hogs in- volved in this case—just exactly twice the number in the jury box."

The angler had just landed a bass when the inquisitive woman handed to be passing. "Oh," she exclaimed, "that poor little fish!" The angler replied: "Well, mag- num, if he'd kept his mouth shut he would not have got into trouble."

First City Feller: "Look at that bunch of cows." Second City Feller: "Not bunch—herd!" First City Feller: "Heard what?" Second City Feller: "Herd of cows!" First City Feller: "Sure, I've heard of cows." Second City Feller: "I mean cow herd." First City Feller: "What do I care if a cow heard? I didn't say anything I shouldn't have!" "Can you do double entry?" asked the employer of the applicant for an accountant's job. "I can do triple entry!" was the reply, one for the working partner showing the true profits, another for the sleeping partner showing small profits, and a third for the income-tax collector showing a loss."

Storekeeper (who had just bought fire insurance): Now, let's get this straight. Suppose a fire broke out in here tonight. Just what would I get? Salesman: Considering every- thing I'd say about 10 years.

Wife: "The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue." Husband (alarmed): "Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that, dear."

Tommy had been away from school for some days and came back with his throat bound in red flannel. He presented a note: "Please do not let Tommy have any more French. His throat is so sore that he can hardly speak English."

Mrs. Henpeck — "Everything is getting higher."

Mr. Henpeck (mEEKly)—"Oh, I don't know, Maria. For instance, there is your opinion of me, my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us."

Little Pat was an interested



ALBERTA CHAMPIONS—Grand Champion Shorthorn bull at Edmonton Spring Show was shown by Walter Melyny, Chipman, Alta., and sold for \$2,000; right, reserve champion Shorthorn bull, shown by John Hennig, Wostak, Alta., went for \$1,000.

Maximum Of Wheat Acreage To Be Sown

—RYE, FLAX DOWN

WINNIPEG.—Western farmers will be putting maximum possible acreage to wheat this year. But odds are against a high crop yield. Heavy wheat plantings are encouraged by increased guaranteed basic price of \$1.75 a bu. (20c more than last year) in this final year of the present marketing plan.

Two conditions operate against chances of a high yield; there is a serious deficiency of subsoil moisture in most of the grain-growing areas; there's a heavy infestation of grasshopper eggs. Both difficulties can be overcome by the right weather sequence—warm days to hatch the eggs; followed by wet, cold (even freezing) weather.

Normally, about 40 million acres go to grain production. Last year 23 million acres was put to wheat; 7½ millions to oats; 6 millions to barley; about 2 millions each to rye and flax.

Expectation this year is for 27 million acres in wheat—or 17 per cent. more than last year, with perhaps three millions transferred from other crops, one million from summer fallow.

While floor prices this year for oats and barley are considered reasonably good, they're not attractive enough to persuade many farmers to prefer them to wheat.

Flax production is discouraged since price is no longer guaranteed; rye, because extravagantly high prices which prevailed for a while have disappeared.

Land Phenomenon Frighten Indians

THE PAR. Man.—Frightened Indians in the Island Lake region of Manitoba called on Game Guardian Barney Buscholtz to find out whether the devil uses their hunting grounds as a sleeping place.

Two Indian moose hunters reported that a 50-by-50 foot patch of ground in the area had been completely free of snow all winter. The patch is 10 miles east of Winking Point on Beaverhill Lake, near Island Lake.

There has been no spring thaw and no apparent reason for the snowless patch of ground.

The Indians believe a devil lives nearby, and they have refused to return to the region until game officials investigate.

Officials believe an underground sulphur spring may be responsible for the phenomenon.

Big Black Beetles Chase Muskrats

YORKTON.—Trappers and Indians in northeastern Saskatchewan have been reporting recently that large black water beetles, the size of a man's thumb, are driving muskrats out of their homes.

Donald McKen of Oreada, who brought some of the beetles to Yorkton, said there were as many as a "bucket full" in many of the muskrat houses. Foxes found them edible and were tearing open the muskrat haunts to get at the insects.

NUMBER OF FEATHERS VARY

The number of feathers on a bird vary according to the species, season and age of the bird.

THE TILLERS

HERE'S A BUCKET FOR YOU, MISS LORNA!

Coutts, Alberta, Growing In Importance As Port Of Entry

COUTTS, Alta. — The two-way stream, through this small Canadian town on the United States border is turning into a flood.

Customs officials haven't seen anything like it. Increased development of Alberta oil fields has sent mammoth truck convoys of machinery and drilling equipment flowing through the primary port of entry to Alberta from the United States. The U.S. demand for Alberta sheep and cattle and other produce also has kept the rear door open much of the time.

But this is only one phase of the busy life of the 15 customs men and five immigration officers.

An average of nine automobiles carrying Canadian passengers were cleared every hour at Coutts during 1948. Almost 56,000 autos passed through the post in the one year.

With present facilities inadequate, officials have had to take over an old warehouse and part of a C.P.R. office for additional office space.

Recognizing the growing importance of Coutts as a port of entry, the federal government already has appropriated \$140,000 for a new customs and immigration terminal.

The "import value" of shipments cleared through Coutts from Montana has reflected the great advances made in recent years by Alberta industries. In 1945 the import value was only \$3,388,000. Last year it jumped to \$16,262,000.

Establishment in 1936 as a full-fledged port of entry from Montana, Coutts is about 70 miles by road from Lethbridge.

Farmer Can Pay Son Without Losing Exemption

OTTAWA.—Revenue Minister J. J. McCann, informed the House of Commons that under present income tax regulations farmers paying their sons wages can pay them up to \$400 per year without losing the \$400 tax exemption allowed in the case of a dependent child.

He was answering a question put by John Diefenbaker, the Progressive Conservative member for Lake Centre.

The minister made it clear that the child must be employed in productive labor instead of outside help and that he must be paid in cash.

Asked by Earl Rowe, (P.C.-Dufferin-Simcoe), how old the child must be to be eligible for such paid employment, Dr. McCann said "of such an age that his services are of some use to his father."

WORLD'S POPULATION

The population of the world is about 2½ billions, and is increasing at approximately one per cent. a year.

Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

Now What Did I Forget?

REMEMBER

GYPROC

WOOL INSULATION

CUTS HEATING COSTS AS MUCH AS 30%

USE LESS FUEL yet be more comfortable. INSULATE NOW with GYPROC WOOL—the permanent, lifetime, THICK insulation. It's so efficient it quickly pays for itself, then continues to save you money, year after year.

With GYPROC WOOL thick insulation your home will be healthier and more comfortable . . . warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

GYPROC WOOL gives you added FIRE PROTECTION. It won't burn, and acts as a barrier to the spread of flames. Choose GYPROC WOOL—it is low in cost, easy to install.

For sale at Builders' Supply, Lumber & Insulation Dealers across Canada.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabaster.

Canada Limited

Vancouver Calgary Winnipeg Toronto Montreal

W-1-49



INSIST ON "GYPROC" WOOL A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK FOR YOUR PROTECTION

—By Les Carroll

ANY THANK YOU, HUNNY?

THEY'RE LOVELY! AW, SHUCKS, THEY DON'T COST ME ANYTHING. THEY WERE GIVEN TO

SHRIMPING UP AT THE SERVICE STATION. BOUGHT THEM FOR HIS GIRL, AND THEN HE SAW HER WITH ANOTHER FELLA, SO HE DIDN'T WANT THEM!

HE SAID I COULD GIVE THEM TO SOMEBODY OR FEED THEM TO THE PIG, SO RIGHT AWAY I THOUGHT OF YOU!

SANGUDO NEWS

SANGUDO.—Mr. and Mrs. Reg Godwin and daughter Ann were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lenke on Sunday.

Mrs. Pope Mills entertained a few ladies from Rockfort and Sangudo one afternoon last week. Those present were Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Laver of Rockfort, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Thibbitt, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peacock of Pibroch were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Peacock on Sunday.

Stan McDonald spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Heckel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Benson motored to Edson on Sunday and spent the day with Miss Ferrol Keeley and Miss Mary McIntosh.

Peter McKee entertained a few friends at a Hallowe'en party on Monday night. Traditional games and tricks were indulged in.

Charlie Sherrington arrived home Saturday night after a long stay in the hospital. Nice to see you around again Charlie, hope you will continue to improve.

Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Goode, Lorraine Perrin, Diane O'Neill and Thibbe Francis were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mills are the proud parents of a small daughter who arrived Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Edward Liss arrived home on Saturday night after spending the

past six months working for McInnes Products Co., Hay River, N.W.T.

Mrs. M. Henshaw spent Tuesday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Thibbitt motored to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Patricia Francis entertained a few young friends on the occasion of her fifth birthday. Those present were Donna Hellum, Donna Neuman, Jim and Joyce Shevoley and Karen Farburg.

On Monday parties were very much the order of the day. Peter McKee entertained the Crusader group. Mr. C. Morton conducted the entertainment. Those present were Robert and Casper Frobel, Roy Astiford, Howard Hepburn, Leslie Weidel, Frank Seibert, Ken Peacock and Peter McKee.

Mr. Nil McCrimmon of Darwell purchased a Holstein bull from Jack Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Peacock motored to Wildwood on Friday night to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Wildwood Agricultural Society.

Mrs. H. Holmes went into Edmonton on Monday to bring her husband home. Mr. Holmes recently underwent an operation in an Edmonton hospital.

Harriet Male entertained a group of friends on Monday evening. The girls enjoyed dancing and the usual Hallowe'en games. Those present were Donna McKee, Doris Holmes, Maureen Peacock, Olive Hansen, Grace Eichhorn, Grace Gilchrist, Louise

Thibert, Ruth Charbonneau, Daphne Ovans and Little Sandy Kastelle.

Mrs. W. G. Dinwoodie left for Tenikanning, Que., where she will visit a son before returning to her home in Montreal. Mrs. Dinwoodie has been spending the past six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Skinner.

Last Thursday, some of the young folk motored into Edmonton to see "Gorgeous George" perform. Those who went in were Diane O'Neill, Lorraine Perrin, Buck Perrin, George Volk and Billy Gilchrist.

Bill Gilchrist has left for Edmonton where he will take the dairying course at the University.

SANGUDO.—On Friday night, Oct. 28, the council held a special meeting. The object of which was to set the mill rate at 40 mills.

Two by-laws were also passed: The speed limit within the bounds of the village was set at 25 miles per hour. Violators will be fined \$10 and costs or 10 days in jail.

A new parking by-law provides for side parking on the streets at an angle, and all vehicles over 11'0" wheel base not allowed to park except during loading and unloading. There is to be no parking in the middle of the street.

WASHINGTON.—Federal Reserve Board reports a \$1,000,000 decline in U.S.A. stock of gold for the week ending October 26th. Gold stock now is \$24,584,000,000.

Legal's Water Tower Nearing Completion

LEGAL.—Work is nearing completion on Legal's new water tower.

Workmen engaged in the construction report they hope to have the project finished before freeze-up.

"We've been lucky to have such nice weather this past few weeks and if it'll only hold on another week or two we should be near completion," said a workman when asked how soon the tower would be finished.

The tower is of wooden construction and is situated just off the main highway into Legal, west of the town and east of the railway tracks.

On Kindergarten



RUTH JOHNSON, radio writer, commentator and actress, will work with Dorothy Jane Gouling this year as one of the teachers on Kindergarten of the Air, a Monday-to-Friday program for youngsters of pre-school age. Ruth Johnson comes to Kindergarten of the Air thoroughly experienced in radio for children—during the past three years. In addition to her more general broadcasting activities she has been associated with children's programs as both writer and broadcaster.

About Town!

SANGUDO.—We can't help but wonder, did Brother Elk lead Brother Goat home, or did Brother Goat lead Brother Elk home at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. Of course the fact that it was initiation night for the Elks Lodge might have something to do with it.

Ovans driving a 1949 Pontiac car.

Frank Henderson and Ernie Wiggins proudly displaying the merits of their 1949 half-ton trucks.

If in Sangudo today, You should chance to hear "scud-dah, scud-dah-hay." Let not your heart dismay, It is only Swede on his Elk-drawn dray.

His Worship, the Mayor, and the city fathers, and town secretary, studying the 1948 Royal Commission Report on taxation.

Harvest Festival Prizes

Following are the prize winners in the harvest festival:

Cake—Adults' class: 1. Mrs. W. Rhodes; 2. Mrs. A. Snowden; 3. Mrs. B. Hayes.

Pie—Adults' class: 1. Mrs. L. Hellund; 2. Mrs. A. Snowden; 3. Mrs. R. Marks.

Cake—Girls' class: 1. Arlowene; 2. Mary Jensen; 3. Linda Sether. Pie—Girls' class: 1. Norma Smith.

Home Canned Fruit—1. Mrs. W. Ray; 2. Mrs. J. Shupac; 3. Miss P. Shupac.

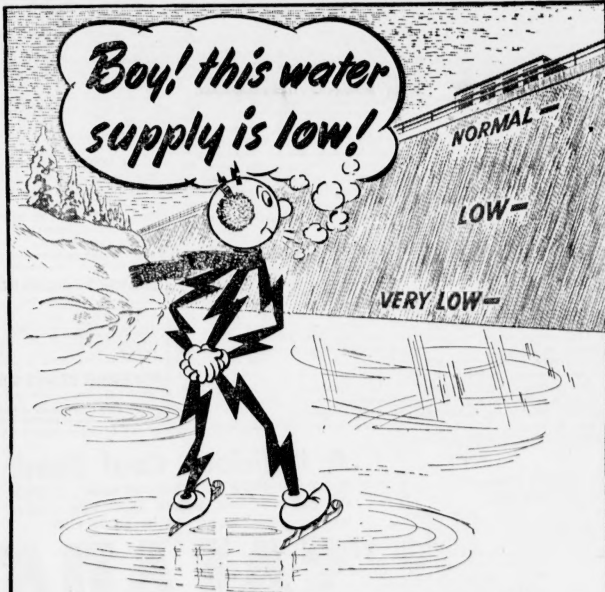
Home Canned Pickles—1. Mrs. A. Snowden; 2. Mrs. J. Harrop; 3. Mrs. E. Russ.

Home Canned Vegetables—1. Mrs. A. Shupac; 2. Miss P. Shupac; 3. Mrs. A. Snowden.

Putatoes—1. Mrs. A. Burns; 2. M. Spracklin; 3. J. Harrop.

Carrots—1. Mrs. A. Burns; 2. Mrs. L. Clark. Cabbage—1. Mrs. L. Clark. Oats—1. D. Windsor. Barley—1. W. Ray.

VIENNA.—Russia is speeding up production of oil in East Austria. When an Austrian peace treaty is signed the fields are scheduled to be returned to their British and American owners.



The lowest summer water-flow on record—the greatest demand for power this Province has ever known—may combine to prevent Reddy Kilowatt doing all the jobs you want him to do.

Although we have tied in all available steam plants to our own resources it may still be necessary to curtail electricity for certain jobs during short periods.

This will only be temporary. Power consumption decreases after the turn of the year; and by next Fall the first of the Spray Lakes Units will be in operation.



Tune in to Kerry Wood—"Alberta Past and Present"—CFCN, Thurs., 10:15 p.m.

Farewell Party Is Given

SANGUDO.—Last Wednesday night the Sangudo hall was the scene of a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen who are making their home in Mayerthorpe. Court whist and dancing was enjoyed. Freddie Effa and Ed Gardner supplied music. The winners at cards were Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Milhausen, Doug McKee and Frank Henderson.

On behalf of the community Mr. Frobel presented Joe and Sig with a pair of blankets and a purse. On behalf of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Peacock presented Mrs. Allen with a set of costume jewelry. From the Elks organization, Doug McKee presented Joe with a 22 rifle.

The Allens have been very active in different organizations since they came to live in Sangudo and they will be missed. However, one and all wish them success and happiness in their new home.

ROCHFORD BRIDGE NEWS

ROCHFORD BRIDGE.—Miss Joan Smith has finished her work at Mrs. Lows and is helping Mrs. Bruce Shuck fall house-clean and do late canning.

Mr. Ed Loez has finished his usual season's work at the Shuck farm and retired to his home in Evansburg.

John Blasko, one of our youngest "cat skimmers" no doubt will be glad to see the ground freeze as these long night shifts are a bit chilly.

Mrs. Sam Cook was visiting at home around the middle of the month.

Mr. Kemp has taken up his new residence on the old Roth farm.

We're sorry to hear Mrs. H. Naegli is a patient in the Mayerthorpe hospital.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting in the Legion hut, Oct. 29. Under discussion was the Armistice Tea on Nov. 5. Yes, there will be a home cooking table, too.

The Trend Of World Trade

WORLD TRADE IS ALWAYS a complex matter, and unsettled economic conditions abroad have caused much speculation as to the outcome of the present situation. Great Britain, always an important trading nation, has, because of the serious dollar shortage there, been forced to look more and more to those countries which are within the sterling area for the goods which she must import. Consequently in Canada, which is a "dollar country" there is some anxiety as to whether Britain will continue to buy the greater part of her imported food supplies here, or whether much of this trade may be diverted to countries within the sterling area. There is reason for some concern over this matter, since there are many indications that Britain intends to increase her purchases of food in those countries where the dollar shortage is not a consideration.

May Become A Competitor

It is believed that Australia may become one important competitor in supplying the British food market. Recently, Sir Henry Turner, of the United Kingdom Food Ministry, commenting on discussions which has taken place with the Australian government regarding large scale food production there, said that Australia could become "a vast granary for Britain and much of Europe." The British colonial territories in Africa and other parts of the world are likewise increasing food production and may soon be in a position to send supplies to the United Kingdom. A plan to raise millions of pigs, to supply bacon to the British market, is now under way in Queensland, and it is also planned to sow large areas in sunflowers, from which oil can be obtained to make margarine, which is widely used in Britain.

Plan Expansion In Australia

There are also plans for great expansion in the production of meat and eggs in Australia. In East Africa arrangements are being made to raise vast crops of ground nuts, a source of fats and oils, and food production is being encouraged in other areas where dollars are not required for trade. At present the world food situation is such that there are markets for all that is produced, and we have recently been warned that Canadians will be required to experience shortages in some things as a result of this country's participation in the European Recovery Program. There is no doubt, however, but that the future is uncertain, and that in all probability there will be many adjustments in the pattern of world trade. It is to be hoped that Canada will not find markets for her farm products depleted as a result of this apparently inevitable adjustment.

Night Driving Can Be Very Dangerous

Driving in the dazzling light of an oncoming car is dangerous business; dangerous alike to the dazzler and the dazzled. And it is so unnecessary. To dim the lights of a car is so simple and easy a task that it seems that the danger involved by not doing so would compel a motorist approaching another car at night to take this simple precaution against the possibility of accident to his own car as well as the cars of others. It should not take a law to bring about the dimming of headlights. Common decency demands that a motorist practice this simple rule of night driving etiquette, for it is etiquette, and good manners are just as essential on the roads as in the ballroom.

For Quality—
Mildness—
Value.

ZIG-ZAG

Canada's
Fastest Selling
CIGARETTE
TOBACCO

When You're
**WORN OUT
and Worried**

and drag around each day, unable to do the work—cranky with the children—feeling miserable, don't blame it on "nerves," "out of order"—for when kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities and headache, backache, disturbed rest, frequently follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills—and see for yourself if that "ache" feeling is not soon replaced by clear-headed energy and pep. Get and see Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 140

Dodd's Kidney Pills

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

In the course of an English lesson the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "He was bent on seeing his old school." "Now, Charlie," she said, "I want you to study that sentence and then say it to me in your own words."

After some thought Charlie said cheerfully: "The sight of his old school doubled him up."

One hundred dollars was found in a taxi bought at an auction. The cabest way to get cold cash.

He had arrived home late, and his wife was giving him a piece of her mind. "I don't care, my dear," he said, getting really worked up. "I mean exactly what I say. 'I'm a man who calls a spade a spade.' His wife nodded. "Maybe, Henry," she said with biting sarcasm, "but you don't call a club a club; you call that working late at the office."

Mistress (hearing crash in kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?" Mary: "No, ma'am, less."

She (poetically): "Isn't that sunset glorious, Harold. The bars of red and gold are Nature's own efforts in picture-making. What—He: "Yes, dear, it put me in mind of something, too. I can't think whether it's streaky bacon or a plate of sliced tomatoes."

Woman (in a crowded bus): "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat." Five men got up.

Centenarian: "Yup, I'm 100 years old. Bub, and I'm proud to say I ain't got an enemy on earth." Reporter: "That is a very beautiful thought, sir." Centenarian: "Yup. Last one died 'bout a year ago."

Wife at Tottenham (of her husband): "He smashed a gramophone record over my head."

Solicitor: "A record?" Wife: "Yes. It was 'I Can't Help Loving You'."

THE TILLERS



"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN..." — This photograph shows Guardsman W. Brown doing his duty without batting an eye as two little Peruvian visitors to London look him over.

Tips On How To Keep Cool

NEW YORK.—Stop talking about the heat and humidity, and just relax—if you want to be cooled. This was the advice offered by a recognized psychologist who also tore down the old-fashioned belief that several layers of wool will keep out the heat.

The modern way of dressing sensibly is best, he said. Trouble with wearing too heavy clothing, he said, is that a person is hot before he gets it all on. Result, he keeps the heat right next to his body.

Some other suggestions on how to beat the heat were:

Wear something on the head—unless you already have a good tan. This is particularly important for older persons.

Yes, fan yourself, but be sure it is with a regular rhythm. Do not exert yourself. Take a lesson from those in the tropics: be as quiet as possible during the heat of the day.

Gulping water by the gallon won't cool a person. It is harmful to health. It forces the heart to do extra pumping.

An alcoholic drink is all right, if not too much is taken.

Heavy food should be avoided. Food easily digested and with light caloric content is the best if you want to stay cool.

Let the perspiration pour out. If you're normal, you should perspire. It's part of your body's normal elimination process.

This psychologist, who was in the army medical corps, said suicide rates go up during the hot months. The heat and humidity bring on a depressed feeling.

So therefore, refrain from talking about the weather. Some weak person may destroy himself.

For the persons who ask "Is it hot enough for you?" the doctor has a remedy. It is:

Count ten, and then let him have it.

FIRE CHIEF'S SOLO WAS INTERRUPTED

ELIN FLON, Man.—Nero fiddled while Rome burned. And Flon fiddled fire chief Walter Edman pulled a Nero here recently, at least until the shriek of the fire siren drowned out the chief's solo at the annual fireman's ball.

And while the fair sex was left to talk of many things, Chief Edman led the charge of the fire brigade, squelched a chimney fire and returned to the party. He finished his solo, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Predicts Man May Fly Like Birds

CAMBRIDGE.—People may be able to fly like birds in 50 years, says Roger Babson.

The economist told an 1808 class reunion at Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

"There probably will be discovered some product which insulates against gravity. This would make it possible for an individual to stand on something three feet square and a few inches thick and eliminate his weight so that he could fly personally with or without the aid of a motor."

Days Of Peace Tough As War, Says Churchill

PERTH, Scotland.—Winston Churchill, accepting the freedom of the city with honors heretofore only given to royalty, warned that the days of peace were no less difficult than those of war.

"The biggest effort must be made not only in days of struggle and in war but in many ways the more difficult times of peace," Churchill said.

He said the battle for peace "requires the full, united effort of our whole nation, of all classes and parties in it, in order that we may arise again to the great position we held when all was dark."

HOBBIES

Some people save up funny things—Old clocks, old mugs or lamps, Old books, or bugs, or bumblebees, Postmarks, trade marks or stamps, Perhaps it's china, silverware, Or whatnots by the score—No matter what their hobby is, They still keep wanting more.

—F. B. Gleave.

An unvettable form of DDT was invented in 1947 with excellent film-forming properties.

A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual : : While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste : : :

"SALADA" ICED TEA

—By Les Carroll



Preserving : EGGS :

Dry Packing: Eggs which are to be kept for a short time only can be preserved by packing them in bran, shorts, oats, sawdust or salt. Great care must be taken to see that the packing material is perfectly dry and free from dust and odors. There is always danger of losing eggs by mould on the inside of the shell. If the packing material carries any acid it will be absorbed by the eggs and render them undesirable for food.

Salt, unless perfectly dry, has a tendency to cake and make it difficult, if not impossible, to remove the eggs. The dampness may come from the eggs themselves, hence this method of packing is not generally practised.

Lime Method: The lime solution is made by slaking three pounds of good quicklime in a small amount of water. Add the milk of the lime thus formed to three gallons of water. Keep the mixture well stirred for a day, then allow the excess of lime to settle and use only the clear liquid.

Some people prefer to add salt to the mixture, using about 1/2 as much salt as lime. They claim that the eggs keep better and have a better flavor. This solution is extensively used, however, it is generally conceded that the lime solution requires more time and attention in preparation, and the results are no better than when using water-glass.

Water-Glass: Eggs preserved in water-glass will keep several months and can be used for all kinds of cooking—be scrambled, fried, or poached, but can not be boiled unless a hole is made in the large end of the egg with a pin or needle to permit the air to escape. The yolk, in water-glass preserved eggs, is liable to break easily and the white becomes watery and does not beat up well.

When preserving in water-glass use a five-gallon crock or jar, being sure it is thoroughly clean and dry. Bring nine quarts of water to boiling point and, when cool, place it in the crock. Add one quart of water-glass (sodium silicate), and stir and mix thoroughly. Put in the eggs.

This quantity will be enough for preserving 14 to 15 dozen eggs, which may be immersed in the solution all at one time or added as they accumulate.

Be sure that the solution is always at least two inches above the eggs at all times. Cover the crock to prevent evaporation.

FAMOUS TAPESTRY

The Bayeux Tapestry, famous linen roll 20 inches wide and 231 feet long, depicting in colored woolen thread the invasion of England by William the Conqueror, is divided into 72 compartments.

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AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. G-8-TF

FOR SALE—One Minneapolis-Moline Industrial tractor, Model UTI, serial 336445H. Used one season on farm only. Original price \$3,250, now \$2,400. Write Lazaruk & Ratsoy, Phone 8, Smoky Lake, Alta. CO-22-TF

FOR SALE—A-22-26 Tractors, 1—John Deere on rubber, W-30, 1—Leader, new, 1—1947 Fleetline Chev. Apply Erickson's Repair, Plamondon. CN-5-12

FOR SALE—Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck, 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 6,500-hp six-speed heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Evans, Sanguido. CN-12-TF

FOR SALE—4½-ft. Case tiller oil bath, in good shape. Write Box 45, Onoway. CN-23-19

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet ½-ton truck. Very good shape. A. Durand, St. Albert, Alta. CO-9-N-5-12

FOR SALE—Model 81 2-pow Massey-Harris tractor in first-class shape. Just been overhauled. Snap for cash (\$3,000), cattle or good used car. Also 2200-cu. caboose, 10x22", on steel wheels with built-in cupboards and stoves. Call or write C. Larson, Killam Alta. P-N-13-20

FOR SALE—1948 3-5 ton White truck with box. Used only as demonstrator. Priced for quick cash sale. Write or call Zimmer Brothers, Barrehead. P-N-13-20

FOR SALE—1951 New K-B-5 Truck, 159" wheel base. 1 New Farmall A complete. 1 Used Farmall M with lights and rubber. 1 1943 Custom Dodge Sedan with all accessories, new tires, low mileage. In spotless condition. N. H. Weller, I.H. Dealer, Phone 15, Daysland, Alta. CN-12

FOR SALE—One DW-9 on rubber. Complete overhaul. Guaranteed in tip-top shape. Used one season. Apply Virgo Pederson, Phone 49, Rockyford. CN-5-12

FOR SALE—One LHC, 3 to 5 h.p. engine. In excellent condition. Apply Virgo Pederson, Phone 49, Rockyford. CN-5

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Coffee bar and fountain service. 30x35 ft. floor space, plus living quarters. Personal affairs ready for selling. Good trade. Also Sweden freeze ice cream freezer. C. W. Loucks, Rockyford. CO-8-TF

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. CO-22-TF

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms, brick siding, 22x30, full basement, furnace; seven acres land, 5 acres broken, good location. Apply Mrs. Alta Beaudry, Lac la Biche. CN-5-12

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE with papers, Shorthorn Bulls, 6 to 8 months' old, reds and roans, heavy coted, rugged type, best of breeding. Apply Gould, Czar, Alta. P-N-12-19-26

FOR SALE—Have a number of good mink pens for sale at Lac la Biche, Alta. What an I of a fender? Write to Geo. Gardner, Whitecourt, Alta. XN-5-12-19-26

FOR SALE—Two 8-piece oak round-table dinette suites. Used but in good condition. \$98.50 or freight prepaid. Phone 30 or write Sanguido Furniture, Sanguido. CN-12-19-26

FOR SALE—110-volt automatic lighting plant. Has been in use for one year. Price \$650.00. Apply to Mr. Ed Englemann, Onoway. CN-12-19

FOR SALE—A quantity of No. 1 alphas. Now is the time to build your sheds, feeders or corrals. Priced to sell—delivered. Apply Sorenson Bros., Killam. XN-12-19-26-D-3

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris Milk Machine, single unit pipeline for 16 cows. Priced \$125.00. 7½-ft. Stiff Tuff Cultivator Tractor and horse hitch, 1¼, and 1-13 1/2, 32-32 motor, \$25.00, each. Pure-bred Ayrshire Bull Calf, \$50.00. 2 32-volt Motors for sale, one being ¼ h.p., the other 1-5 h.p. Apply O. M. Taylor, Noyes Crossing, Alberta. CN-5-12

FOR SALE—25 tons baled hay, \$15.00 per ton. Leslie Palmer, Phone R-1406 or R-1407, Killam, Alta. P-O-24-N-2

FOR SALE—One dark red Short-horn bull with registration papers. Age 3 years, 6 months. Price \$275.00. Phone 504 or write Mrs. L. E. Cameron, Edmonton. CO-22-29 N-5-12

FOR SALE—Selling out. Modern lighting plant, 110 A.C. 12 D.C. Wires, lamps. Gas washing machine, Johnson motor, Singer sewing machine, Water pump centrifugal, ¾" and 1" piping, 400 ft. Outdoor motor. Inboard 1 h.p. Cushman, tank, propeller, complete. 50 bundles cedar shingles, all in good condition. 50-600-lb. cold storage locker freezer. Write or call O. A. Nordquist, Box 61, Boyle, Alta. P-O-29, N-5-12-19

FOR SALE—119 wiener pigs six weeks old at \$9.00 each or bunch for \$1,000.00. ¼ mile north, 8 miles east of Galtahad. Apply Mark Hodgson, Galtahad. CN-5-12

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Hereford bull. Very gentle. See M. Perpar, Stanger. CN-5-12-19

FOR SALE—One second-hand McClary room furnace at Hath-ersage school. Set of extra grates, unused. \$25.00. Sanguido, Alta. CN-5-12

FOR SALE—One dismantled Royal Anthes furnace. Very suitable for large incinerator for store. Any reasonable offer accepted. Can be seen at High School, Sanguido. CN-5-12

LOST—One Firestone Truck Tire 7.50x20 on Highway 13 between Strome and MacKinnon or between Strome and Forestburg, Dyer's Garage, Melville. P-N-2-9

FOUND

FOUND—Sleeping Bag on Highway 13 between Basil and Daysland. If owner will prove ownership and pay for this ad he may claim it. Alec. Sorenson, Phone R-103, Killam, Alta. P-N-2-9

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-K-69-163, Winnipeg.

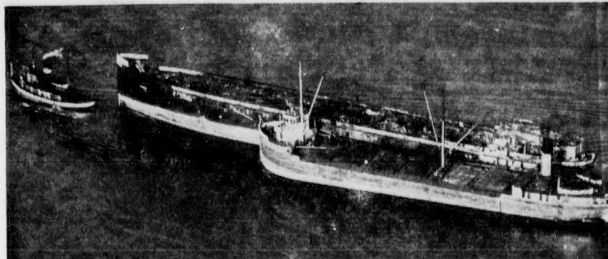
WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to KORONA SHOE RENOV, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-1f.

WANTED—Half to one section of land with buildings. Have a cash buyer waiting. B. C. A. van Hees, Killam, Alta. P-N-9.

STRAYED—Yearling steer strayed to farm of Simon Bosch, Killam. Black with some white. If owner will prove ownership and pay for this ad he may claim it.

When writing to advertisers, please mention the name of this newspaper.

LAST VOYAGE FOR ILL-FATED NORONIC



Afloat once more, the former pride of the Great Lakes, the Noronic, on which 139 persons lost their lives seven weeks ago, is hauled to the scrap heap. While tugs pulled the skeleton of the once-beautiful

ship out of Toronto harbor, divers went down where the Noronic had berthed to search for more bodies on the harbor bottom.

—Central Press Canadian

WORLD IN REVIEW

ANTHENS—Now that Communist guerrilla warfare has ceased, Greece is turning her atten-

tion to much needed domestic reconstruction.

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—New Zealand's new conscription act bars liquor in training camps.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT being chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta 1949 (Second Session) and **IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY AND ALBERTA NATURAL GAS GRID LIMITED.**

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Northwest Natural Gas Company and Alberta Natural Gas Grid Limited under the Provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, chapter 2, 1949 (Second Session), to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta for use or consumption elsewhere than within the Province.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the application will be heard at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of November, A.D. 1949 at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Calgary, this 25th day of October, A.D. 1949, NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY, ALBERTA NATURAL GAS GRID LIMITED.

Every subscriber's name stamped into a metal plate on our addressograph system.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made by WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED (incorporated by Act of Parliament) and WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LTD. (incorporated under the Laws of the Province of Alberta) to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a Permit or Permits authorizing the said applicants to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province for use or consumption elsewhere than within the Province under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session).

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the said application will be heard at a sitting of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 26th day of October, A.D. 1949.

WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED (incorporated by Act of Parliament) and **WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LTD.** (incorporated under the Laws of the Province of Alberta) By D. P. McDONALD, K.C., (their Solicitor)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Or trade for cattle, a 1935 Ford Coach. Apply Harry Robinson, Hardisty. CN-12-19

FOR SALE—1931 Willys, fair condition, \$200 cash. Onoway Motors, Onoway, Alta. CN-12-19

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FOR SALE—1949 White truck in excellent condition with complete set of accessories, radio, license, spare tire, ground grips. Equipped with power take-off, 1600 gal. tank pump hose attachment. Price \$3,800. See George Wenger, Egremont, Alta. P-N-12-19-26-D-3

FOR SALE—One pedal type Singer sewing machine, excellent condition. Reason for selling have purchased electric machine. Price \$65.00 F.O.B. Waterways. Apply O. J. Thibert, Waterways, Alta. CN-12-19

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**Second Trial Brings
Some New Evidence**

**Eighth Installment of "The
Strangest Murder Case on
Record"**

All eventual evidence was not produced at the first Paris trial, but the outline of both Crown and defence evidence was well-defined.

In subsequent trials they simply diverged more, each side succeeding seemingly in putting more details into the picture, one of Paris in St. John during the first three days of August, the other of Paris being in Truro on those dates.

LIVED IN ST. JOHN

Although Paris was brought up in Truro, he had lived in St. John for quite a while and so was quite well known in both places. For some time prior to the murder he was a resident of St. John but had visited Truro on more than one occasion.

Paris said he was playing cards the night of Aug. 1 in Truro and had supper in the L.O.F. hall. On Aug. 2 he saw Police Officer Fraser and a creamery official who were looking for stolen milk cans. He left that night for St. John.

Stanley Nichols, who said he knew Paris well, said he bought gasoline from Paris on Aug. 2. The entry book by which he placed the date did not contain Paris' name but he pointed out the entry had been changed from four to

five and he placed it as the Paris' purchase because there had been some doubt at the time whether he should get credit for four or five gallons.

**PLAYED CARDS ON
MURDER DATE**

Stewart Fraser said he played cards with Paris on the night of both Aug. 1 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Bayard said they saw Paris in Truro on July 24 and on Aug. 1, 2 and 3, and Mrs. James Montis on Aug. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Margaret Mannuchuk who lived three houses away from Paris in Carleton—a suburb of St. John—said she knew he went away on July 23 and did not return until Aug. 4.

Chesley Ford lived in the same house as Paris. Their doors faced each other. Paris was not around on Aug. 1, 2 or 3. If Paris had been home he would certainly have known. He saw Paris at the station in St. John on July 23. Ford had turned in the alarm for the Cushing fire—which he placed a day ahead of Crown witnesses—and said it was the day before he had seen Paris back in St. John. He denied that Paris was with him at the fire.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, who the Crown asserted lived with John Paris, accused of murder on Aug. 2, as well as Mrs. Drucilla Hodges, a neighbor of Paris, said he was not at home the first three days of August.

(The judge remarked of this evidence that one witness who had seen him in St. John was worth 100 who had not).

IMPORTANT WITNESS

One of the most important witnesses for the defence was John W. Fraser, Chief of Police of Truro. He had a search on the "Island" for a stolen can of cream, he said. He talked to Paris, whom he had known for 11 years, during the search.

The gasoline theft of which Paris had been convicted was stolen on July 31, said Chief Fraser, but he admitted Paris at the trial could not remember his movements on Aug. 1 and 2.

JURY DISAGREES

On Saturday, Oct. 1, after being out three hours and 35 minutes, the jury disagreed, seven being for conviction and five for acquittal.

(To Be Continued)

Deaths from TB

Sixteen people in Canada die from tuberculosis each day of the year. Although this figure represents a tremendous decrease from a few years ago, it is still far too high for a disease which, if discovered early, can almost always be cured. Chest X-rays locate TB germs before outward symptoms become apparent. Have one as soon as you can. If you suspect you have TB, go to a doctor at once. Delay may endanger your own life and the lives of your family.

Most Practical Way

Health authorities agree that pasteurization is the most practical, economical, simplest and surest way of getting pure, non-contaminated milk. Contrary to persistent rumors, pasteurization does not alter the taste or food value of the milk, nor does it make the product less digestible. Make sure the milk you buy is pasteurized. Don't expose your family to the risks of milk-borne infection. Pasteurized milk costs no more.

**ALL DRESSED UP
TO GO PLACES**

—Central Press Canadian
 Goodwill delegate to the king of the Maoris in New Zealand, 12-year-old David Smith of Hagersville, Ont., is decked out in Iroquois headdress to make the trip. David, who is going to visit an uncle in New Zealand, was appointed delegate by the Mohawk tribe of Oshweken and given a farewell ceremonial dance at the Burford blowing matches.

**Thirty Goats To
Cross Atlantic**

With a two-unit goat milker and a herd of 30 British White and Nubian goats, Mrs. Stansby of Adderbury, near Banbury, England, is on her way to Victoria, B.C. Since her husband's death in 1946 Mrs. Stansby has been breeding high-class goats. Now she has left her 300-year-old home, taking with her her two daughters, her housekeeper, the goats, four dogs and her furniture.

The trip to Canada will cost over \$6,000—which figure, incidentally, is also the valuation of the herd of 30 goats. Her daughter Ann will accompany the goats in their compartment, even sleeping with them, throughout the 6,000-mile Atlantic and prairie trek to Victoria.

Thirty lovely blue-trimmed woolen blanket coats have been provided to keep the herd cosy. "The party will have the ship all to themselves."

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ARMY REUNION IN ST. CATHARINES



It's reunion time for the Lincoln and Welland infantry regiment of the Niagara peninsula. Ex-"Link and Wink" men from Canada and the U.S. are staging a get-together to reminisce about the regiment's World War II campaign which took it through France, Holland and Germany. An example the "enterpriser" of the regiment is this tank, a gift from a B.C. armored regiment, which was "mailed home" from Germany. Wartime Commanders Maj. M. McCutcheon, Col. James Swayze and Maj. J. Dandy gather about their unique souvenir and re-gift a battle or two.

—Central Press Canadian

A Woodlot Can Be Profitable

The farm woodlot has proved over and over again to be a good investment, and wherever possible every farmer should have his own re-afforestation or conservation plan.

Most farmers have an area of rough or strong land that would produce more revenue as a woodlot, if properly cared for, than as rough pasture. It is on record that one farmer who followed good woodlot practice, and who kept records of everything removed, found that the land in bush was producing sufficient revenue to pay the rent of the farm.

In the management of a woodlot, it is important to observe one or two things. Cattle should not be allowed to graze in the bush, because they destroy the young growth which protects the roots of the trees from drying out. When cutting wood for fuel, it is advisable to remove all dead trees, and in order to find them when snow has fallen in winter, it is a good plan to mark their location during the summer. It is also good practice to remove undesirable species of trees, such as ironwood, which do not produce trunks satisfactory for making into lumber. The same applies to crooked and misshapen trees which occupy space that could be utilized for growing straight trees of good lumber varieties.

Open Empire Air College

In January the Royal Air Force will open a Flying College at Manby, Lincolnshire, which will be an amalgamation of the three existing R.A.F. Empire Schools — flying, air navigation and air armament. Commonwealth representation on instructing staff and for pupils taking the course will be retained.

Grants to Schools Of Social Work

OTTAWA. — The federal government is continuing its aid to Canadian schools of social work with a grant of \$50,000 this year, the minister of national health and welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, stated here recently.

The money will be allotted on the basis of \$1,000 to each of the seven schools operating last year and the remainder on the basis of enrolments of full-time students in the 1948-49 academic year. The specific amounts are: Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax, \$2,400; Laval University, Quebec, \$5,280; University of Montreal, \$6,240; McGill University, \$6,940; University of Toronto, \$13,150; University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, \$3,890; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, \$12,100.

Because of the extra demands caused by the development of both public and private social welfare services, schools have not been able to meet the demand for trained social workers, Mr. Men said. The federal government provided \$100,000 in 1946-47 to finance scholarships and to obtain additional teaching staff. A grant of \$50,000 was made in each of the following two years.

Enrolments in all the schools have increased, he pointed out, but the continuing shortage of trained personnel has led the government to make a further allocation this year.

Relics of a Vanished Race

British scientists may have solved one of the outstanding riddles of anthropology by establishing the true age of the Pit-down skull. This prehistoric human relic was found in Britain 40 years ago and gave rise to much speculation throughout the world.

Energy Foods

Cereals are primarily energy foods but they also contain in various amounts most of the basic nutrients. While grain cereals — those from which nothing is removed in processing — are higher in mineral and vitamin content, than refined cereals. Some ready-to-serve cereals are in the whole grain class. Look for the "whole grain" label.

It has a large brain pan of human character and had been estimated to be about half a million years old.

This theory was refuted recently by the head of the Natural History Department of the British Museum, Dr. Oakley. He was speaking to delegates at the conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Two thousand scientists gathered at Newcastle for these meetings, among them being many experts from overseas.

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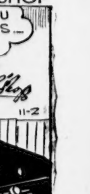
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BY WALLY BISHOP



Fire Razes Old Building

VIMY. — Fire completely destroyed an old frame building on a lot behind the Red and White Store last week.

A mystery fire swept through a building owned by Mr. Leandre Ripol at 6:30 last Wednesday

morning. Neighbors were aroused by municipal road workers at this early morning hour with the warning of fire. Luckily no wind spread the fire though flaming shingles were extinguished on the school roof some 75 yards distance.

Few heard the little commotion caused and some neighbors within a couple of hundred feet from the blaze didn't know there had been a fire until noon.

A pool table and barber chair were stored in the building when it burned. These, owned by Mr. Jos. Pagnan, were insured.

This was the first fire in Vimy since one of the grain elevators burned about nine years ago.

One hundred and sixty-three bonus players will be tossed to major league baseball club owners . . . along with 6,000 others when the annual draft meeting is held in Cincinnati, Nov. 17.

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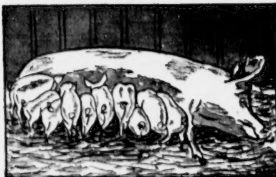
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J. G. DUSSEAUTL IS VIMY MASTER FARMER

Joseph G. Dusseault, his wife and children specialize in family enterprise, good farm management and community effort. On their farm, one mile west of Vimy and thirty miles north of Edmonton, they practice soil conservation by crop rotation.

These are some of the reasons why the Dusseaults were selected as one of Alberta's Master Farm Families for 1949. For two consecutive years Mr. Dusseault won the "Save the Soil" competition sponsored jointly by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. "I firmly believe the soil in this district is the finest in the province," Mr. Dusseault stated emphatically, "and I'm trying to do my share to keep it that way."

He was more reticent about other marks of personal distinction. It took considerable prompting to find out that he once played professional hockey and owns a trophy for all-round athletics. His second son, John, plays hockey too, being a member of the team at Westlock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dusseault were born in Eastern Canada, he near Windsor, Ontario, and she in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Joe came west with his parents in 1905 and was raised on one quarter of the farm which he now operates. Mrs. Dusseault arrived with her parents in 1922 and she and Joe were married that same year.

"There wasn't much to Edmonton in those early days," Mr. Dusseault recalled, "but we all knew it would be a great city in time." The Dusseault farm grew with the years too. The second quarter was added in 1928 and in 1947 the family purchased another half section adjoining the original farm. On it all, the Dusseaults, now eight in number, practice the same principles of farm and home management that they have learned through the years.

All but two of the six children still live at home. Jacques, the eldest son, now 26, farms one of the quarters in his own right and operates a Road Patrol for the Municipality of Morinville in his slack season. Frances, 24, now Mrs. Krauskopf, left her stenographer's position a year ago to marry a young farmer in the district.

Armanda is 23 and is now in her second year's training at Edmonton's General Hospital. Germaine is 21 and graduated from the Vermilion School of Agriculture a year ago. The second son, John, is now 19 and besides hockey and other sports, he takes a serious interest in scientific farm practice. Then there's Paulette, a pixish little mademoiselle of three who misses little that's said either in French and English.

Mr. Dusseault is chairman of the Consumer Co-op which operates a general store in Vimy. Now Reeve of Morinville Municipality, he has served on the council for over twenty years, a record which surprises even himself.

The Dusseaults are firm believers in what they call a "three and two" crop rotation. Much of the farm is divided into five fields and on each field in turn they raise hay for three years and grain for two years. Asked about summer-fallow, Joe said, "In the rotation, there's no need for fallow."

Alfalfa is one of the chief pay crops on the farm. "First and second year," explained Joe, "we cut two crops per year. Total yield is approximately 1½ tons per acre. We chop this in our hammer mill and sell it for \$35.00 per ton."

The system has several important advantages, it was pointed out.

First the returns are actually higher and the soil is enriched by the crop rather than depleted. Further, the root system of the alfalfa renders soil drifting impossible, and at the same time reduces the danger of noxious weeds to an absolute minimum.

Bul alfalfa and grain crops are only part of the reasons for success on the Dusseault farmstead. There's cattle a fair-sized herd of beefy, red Shorthorns. ("We paid \$600.00 for our registered bull," said Joe. There's pure bred Yorkshire swine of which 50 and upwards are marketed annually.

Mrs. Dusseault has a fine flock of white leghorns, as well as turkeys and John gets several hundred pounds of honey each year from his two hives of bees. They keep milk cows for their own milk, cream and butter, and sell what they can't use . . . which seems to be a fair summary of the entire Dusseault philosophy. There are three horses on the farm but with two tractors they admit they "don't know what to do with them." Add to the tractors a combine, a thrasher, a full line of fine well-kept power implements and you get the full impact of the most farming with the least labor.

Folks in the surrounding district are frequent visitors to the Dusseault farm. Mrs. Dusseault leaves much of the talking to her husband, but her charm is none the less evident, a charm incidentally, which characterizes the entire family. Between all members of the family there is an unmistak-

VIMY NEWS

VIMY. — Robert Gouin is out of the hospital. Infection of a wound caused by an accident on a water-pipe kept him in hospital for a few days.

Mr. Alphonse Bilodeau returned on Sunday from a trip in eastern Canada.

The Vimy C.Y.O. are holding a meeting Thursday, Nov. 17 to elect a new slate of officers and plan their winter's activities.

Mr. B. Baert bought a new 1949 Pontiac sedan.

"Trailer Town" is now well established and drilling has begun some miles east of town.

Glenn Davis, famous Army football player will quite possibly see action with the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball variety, as a centre-fielder in next year's major league race.

able spirit of good fellowship. There's a good life and they enjoy it to the full.

Mr. Dusseault ended on a word of advice to young men and women seeking a career on the farm. "For this country mixed farming is absolutely essential. With careful management, hogs, cattle, poultry will make you money," he said. "Besides that, I recommend a crop rotation such as we use here. It will pay rich dividends, and above all it will conserve the land on your farm."

Sound advice for all farmers.



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